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#### Sunday Evening.

BY RUSTIC.

As sinks the sun at end of day. And peaceful night draws on With truthful hearts we come to pay Our homage at God's throne, To thank Him for His mercies past, To pray His mercies still may last.

This calm and tranquil vesper hour Marks well the Sabbath's close. How gently do the shadows lower That bring the world repose! How gently. O Thou Life of All,

Tny blessings on Thy children fall! Dear Lord, as now we bow in prayer, And raise our evening song. Come Thou ppon this holy air.

And dwell our souls among. Though shadows close our eventide, Twill not be dark if Thou abide. And when, with burden, toil and care,

Shall dawn an untried week, Do Thou with as each burden share. And we Thy heip shall seek, And grant us other Sabbath days To speak Thy love and sing Thy praise.

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#### THE SUNDAY SCHOOL

LESSON VI, FIRST QUARTER, INTERNA TIONAL SERIES, FEB. 11.

Text of the Lesson, Luke v. 1-11. Memory Verses, 5. 6-Golden Text, Eph. v. 1-Commentary Prepared by Rev. D. M. Stearns.

[Copyright, 1996, by American Press Association.] Thus far we have had a somewhat connected story of this most wonderful life of God manifest in the flesh, but now we pass over a great deal to reach this lesson of today. From John , 19, to iv, 54, is all omitted. Other events and teachings which are, in point of time, before today's lesson are taken up in later lessons of the quarter. Although our lessons do not give us the consecutive events, we may and should for ourselves consider them. But in every event of His life and in all His teaching we may see some new revelation of the Father and learn to know Him better, and this is the one great aim of all Scripture-to make us to know and trust Jehovah.

There is that in the word of God which reaches and satisfies the heart of man as nothing else can. And as then the people pressed upon Him to hear the word of God, so it is still, as is evidenced by the thousands who gather daily to hear the word through Dr. Torrey and from week to week to hear Mr. Newell open the Scriptures, and in some measure I see it myself in the bundreds who gather at my own classes. often at most unseasonable hours, to listen to simple expositions of the Scriptures. I cannot but believe that those preachers make a great mistake who do not open the Scriptures to the people. See Luke xxiv, 27, 45; Acts 25; xxviii, 23.

In Matt. iv, 18-22; Mark I, 16-20, the tishermen are in their boats, either casting a net into the sea or mending their nets, and there is no mention there of Jesus using a boat as a pulpit or of a miraculous draft of fishes, so that the event of today's lesson must be some thing wholly different. The only same ness consists of His dealing with the same four men and of their leaving nets and boats to follow Him. But He was always dealing with these men, and they received call after call to follow Him, and it was not till after His resurrection that they finally and fully got away from their fishing. Some are expected to continue in the same occupation in which the Lord finds them when He saves them-"Let every man abide in the same calling wherein he was called" (I Cor. vii, 20). But, what ever be the calling, the great thing is to glorify God (I Cor. vi, 19, 20; x, 31). The life of every believer consists of a series of calls to leave one thing after another until we can say Phil. iil, 8. but even then verses 13 and 14 will be our experience. While we remain in these mortal bodies there is no end to the dying to self that the life of Jesus may be manifest (II Cor. iv. 11).

Let Simon's hoat suggest to us our bodies, which are called vessels (II Cor. iv. 7: 11 Tim. II. 21; Jer. xvIII, 4-6). Are they at His disposal that He may occupy them and testify out of them? He does not ask from us anything we cannot give Him, but He does ask for

If we make His service our deligh and in all things seek "first the king dom," He will see abundantly to all our need (Phil. iv. 19; Matt. vi. 33) Fishing was the lawful and honorable occupation of these men, and they were was a whole night's toll and no result, ence. We cannot but think of His words, "Without Me ye can do noth ing," but more remarkable His words concerning Himself, "I can of mine own self do nothing" (John xv. 5; v. 30). The nothings of so called Chris to be burned up (I Cor. iii, 12-15)-will be something appalling, for only that which God works will stand

They had teiled all night in valu and now in the morning the Lord says. "Launch out into the deep and let down your nets for a draft" (verse 4). Simon seems to think it useless, but he puts the responsibility upon the Lord with his "Nevertheless, at Thy word." He does not seem to obey cheerfully or fully, for the Lord said, "Let down 'our nets," and Simon said, "I will let down the net," as if one net would easily hold all they would get that time of day. Our gracious Lord did not allow the half hearted obedience of Simon to hinder the fullness of the blessing, but filled the net to the point of breaking and gave enough fishes to fill both the ships" (verse 7). He loves to fill, whether it be boots with fishes, or the hungry multitude with bread, or His people with the Holy Spirit, and He will yet fill the whole earth with His glory.

Nothing can be compared with the dessing of the Lord which maketh rich and to which our tell can add nothing (Prov. z. 22, R. V., margin). But how it does humble us to see the goodness of the Lord to such unbelievng ones as we are. Peter's cry, "Depart from me, for I am a sinful man, O Lord" (verse 8), reminds us of Job's "I abhor myself," Isainh's "Woe is me" and Daniel's "There remained no strength in me" (Job xlii, 6; Isa. vi, 5; Dan. x, 8), for as the King reveals Himself to us we fall in our own estimation until we are ready to say with Paul, "I know that in me-that is, in my flesh-there dwelleth no good thing" (Rom, vil, 18). When we see our unworthiness and nothingness and are ready to give up in utter despair, then comes His gracious "Fear not" (Dan. x, 12, 19; Rev. I, 17), for God hath not given us the spirit of fear, and His perect love casteth out all fear (II Tim.

## THE CLODHOPPER AND THE BALD-HEADED MAN.

[A story of love and business told in verse, and written expressly for THE RECORD by Robert C. Haynes, author of "Dark Days and Bright."]

(Continued from last week.)

#### XXXVIII.

A full week passed away, and the benedict, Turk, With a broad, happy smile, went right on with his work; From morning till evining, with scarcely a stop, He carried up brick to the man at the top.

And his happy young wife, the fair-faced Imogene-She detested the sight of a writing machine Passed the time away sweetly with household affairs-The making of pies and the dusting of chairs.

"Turk's a lucky old scamp," said the bald-headed boss; He had just figured up his day's profit or loss, And his words were addressed to the hard-pounding Green As he punch'd, as for life, on the writing machine.

#### XXXIX.

"That's a fact," answered Green; "he's more lucky than I; But I'll get it all back on you, sir, by and by! And to tell you the truth, sir, to lose Imogene Hurt me worse, a big sight, than to lose that machine!

"I did all that I could for you, Green," said the boss; "And besides, did not I, too, feel deeply the loss?" Though you punch fairly well on a writing machine, You are blank, I must say, as an ornament, Green!

"Besides, Green-ha! ha! ha!" laughed the bald-headed

"If you want to succeed, you must know how to plan! Twas in not knowing this, sir, you lost Imogene, And lost also - ha! ha! that new writing machine!"

"Five o'clock!" cried the man at the top, "No more work! Down goes trowel and hod! Not another brick, Turk!" And so off Joe went briskly, passed by Pounder Green, And was soon near his home and his sweet Imogene.

And his wife, who was waiting for Joe to arrive-For she knew he would lay down his hod just at five-Had the pies on the table - arrang'd just for two-And the two fell to eating, like hungry folk do!

'Gee! This pie is just splendid!" said Joe. "Imogene, I'm so glad this is I - not that long-hungry Green! Now most pies are horrid-non-eatable stuff-But of these—pass 'em round—I just can't get enough!"

When supper was over, "Joe, dear, ' said his wife, "Will you thus carry hods all the days of your life? Oh, Joe! What if some day a stray brick should drop Square downfon your head from the man at the top?

"It would kill you-boo-hoo! Crush-boo-hoo! out your life! Then what would become of your poor-boo-hoo wife? I'd be forced-boo-hoo!--back to the writing machine, Or to marry great, gangling, gawky gump, Green!

"Ah, that's kind, Joe, to so wipe away my poor tears; And now just for once won't you lend me your ears? For I lent you mine once, being dictated to-May not I, in return, Joe, now dictate to you?

#### XLII.

"Why, of course, Imogene, you most certainly may." Her husband replied, ""Why, just dictate away; I'm so glad it's not Green you're to so dictate to, So my ears shall be always wide open to you."

'Well, first I will say, then," began Imogene. "Just as I quit the boss and his writing machine, I want you, Joe, to leave that abomni'ble hod, And go back to the farm and to turning the sod.

"Why should you, Joe, always be lifting up hods? And why not, Joe, go back to the hopping of clods? Just give back that old hod to the man at the top, And let Green take it up or else let the work stop!

#### XLIII.

And so Joe left the town-for the country he hied. Left the man at the top-with his hod cast aside-Just like his dear wife, the bright-eyed Imogene, Left the bald-headed boss and the writing machine.

So he took up the shovel, the rake and the hoe: Used the ax and the pitchfork, the spade and the froe; Went to sowing and reaping, to steering the plow. To driving the mules and to milking the cow.

So the two were now happy; his wife, Imogene She became an expert on the sewing machine Had her Leghorns and Brahmas and fine Plymouth Rock, And would let Joe keep none but the finest of stock.

#### XLIV.

So a year passed away and then came little Dan-He was named, of course, after the bald-headed man-To enliven their home and to add to their joys, (His weight was just nine pounds, avoirdupois!)

And a bright, lovely babe was this same little Dan-He in no wise resembled the bald-headed man-'I think, don't you, mamma," said Joe, "can't you see That his ears and his nose look exactly like me?"

"Say, Green-ha! ha! ha!" laughed the bald-headed man, "The problem is solved! I've just formed a new plan! Since you, Green-ha! ha!--failed to get Imogene, I'll just give little Dan that new writing machine!"

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